

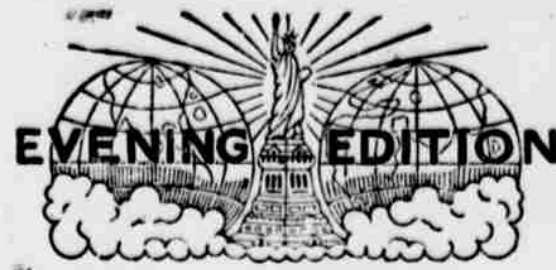
M'ADOO ABANDONS SUBWAY FIELD TO MONOPOLY OF INTERBOROUGH

WEATHER—Unsettled to-night; Friday fair; colder.

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FINAL EDITION

The



World.

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TWO IN HANDCUFFS, ONE WITH PISTOL, FLEE IN HARLEM

Break Away From Guard as They Are Being Taken to House of Refuge.

FIRES AT THE PURSUER.

Plucky Official Prevents Second Shot and Fugitives Are Captured After a Fight.

Two youths, handcuffed together, fled through Harlem's busiest thoroughfare to-day with a special policeman chasing them. That drew a crowd. Before they had gone very far the fugitive pair stopped and one of them swapped pistol shots with his pursuer. And then scattered the crowd.

Late last night Detective Gallagher picked up Edward Dougherty, twenty-three years old, of No. 363 East Seventy-sixth street, and Dennis McDermott, eighteen years old, of No. 144 Second avenue, two former inmates of the House of Refuge on Randall's island, for violating the terms of their paroles. Gallagher found them in the neighborhood of Dougherty's home. They made no resistance against going to Headquarters, where they were locked up for the night.

This morning William O'Keefe, a gray-coated guard, arrived from the House of Refuge to take the delinquents back. Assuming that they had been searched after their arrest, O'Keefe did not go through their pockets. He ironed them together, Dougherty's left wrist to McDermott's right, and started with them for the island.

At the way uptown on the Third avenue "L" the prisoners chatted together. They appeared to be in such good humor that O'Keefe relaxed somewhat the vigilance of his watch. He left the train at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and started with his charges walking ahead of him, bound for the ferry at the East River end of that thoroughfare.

Suddenly, just as they had crossed Third avenue, the pair darted off at top speed, weaving in and out in the throes of Christmas shoppers in an effort to lose O'Keefe. They ran side by side, bowing over women and causing some thing akin to a panic on the crowded sidewalks.

O'Keefe, although taken by surprise, didn't lose a second taking up the pursuit. He called on the disappearing figures to stop. They paid no attention. He jerked out his revolver and fired a shot in the air to frighten them. They only travelled the faster.

Fugitives Lose Ground. But O'Keefe could travel some himself. Hampered as they were by the chain that linked them together, the fugitives, although younger and more athletic than he, lost the ground they had gained in their first sprint. Near Second avenue the graycoat began to close up the gap.

When he was within ten feet of them they suddenly whirled about and faced him. Dougherty jammed his free hand into his side coat pocket and the fist came out gripped around the handle of a short heavy revolver. At that point blank he fired into O'Keefe's face. The bullet grazed the specialist's cheek and tore away the lobe of his left ear.

With his left arm O'Keefe struck up the weapon before Dougherty could fire again, and poking the muzzle of his revolver in Dougherty's face he yelled, "Drop that gun!"

For a moment the two held their positions while the crowd scattered wildly and McDermott crouched back behind his fellow as far as the broadest of his wrist would let him go. Then Dougherty, instead of dropping the pistol, flipped it into the hands of a man dressed as a street cleaner who had just run up.

Fought Against Capture. It took the combined efforts of O'Keefe, Patrolman Zapke, who was on post in the neighborhood and Policeman Heffernan of the Health Squad, who had heard the shot, to subdue the shackled pair. Despite their retorted condition, they fought valiantly for ten minutes. When the captors had the two youths mastered and turned to look for the supposed street cleaner he had vanished.

In the Harlem Court Magistrate Butts held Dougherty for further examination on a charge of felonious assault and sent McDermott to the island.

New York Heiress and English Lord Whose Engagement Is Announced



MISS VIVIEN GOULD, daughter of Baron Decies.

DOG A WITNESS TO SAVE MASTER \$2,000 IN SUIT

Bang Is Presented in Court to Prove He Did Not Bite Little Girl.

Sit Quietly at Work While Panic Seizes Mott Street Tenement Dwellers.

While nearly a hundred men, women and children were racing wildly through the dark hallways of the tenement at No. 28 Mott street today, in panic over a small fire in one of the rooms, 2609 children sat quietly in Public School No. 25, next door, reading their lessons. Mothers clamped at the doors of the school, and Principal Daly stood ready to sound the "fire drill" which would empty the school inside of three minutes, but Deputy Chief Langford ordered the children not to be disturbed.

The fire was caused by an overturned stove in the room of Anna Brannetti and soon filled the hall with smoke. The flames licked at the door of the school, and Principal Daly stood ready to sound the "fire drill" which would empty the school inside of three minutes, but Deputy Chief Langford ordered the children not to be disturbed.

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VIVIEN GOULD, 18, IS BETROTHED TO LORD DECIES, 44

Announcement Made in London Before Mrs. George J. Gould Was Ready Here.

HEIRESS'S DEBUT JAN. 19.

Titled Suitor Is Only Two Years Younger Than Miss Gould's Father.

ENGAGED—Vivien Gould, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, born May 4, 1892, and John Graham Hope Decies, Baron Decies, born Dec. 15, 1866.

The plans of Mrs. George J. Gould to announce the engagement of her second daughter, Vivien, eighteen years old, to Lord Decies, the middle-aged English peer, at an elaborate dinner party next month have been upset by a notice in the Morning Post of London, authorized by the family of the nobleman.

The invitations for this dinner, which is to be given Jan. 19 at the Gould home, No. 85 Fifth avenue, were sent out over a week ago and include every person prominent in New York society. It was planned as the principal event in a series of functions in honor of Miss Gould who, a debutante of this season, will have even a shorter social career than her sister Marjorie, now Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel.

May Call Off Dinner.

But the joy in the ancient English family of Decies, the family name of Baron Decies, over the success of their kinsman's suit for the hand of the beautiful young American heiress, so eloquent that they caused the announcement of the "alliance" as such an engagement is termed in London, to be made in the paper which is the official organ of royalty and the aristocracy.

Now Mrs. Gould is so annoyed that she will make no statement regarding the marriage and it is even reported that there is a probability that the dinner will be called off.

The great disparity in the ages of the bride and bridegroom—she was born in 1892, the year that her grandfather, Jay Gould, died, and he was born on December 5, 1866, which makes him only two years younger than his future father-in-law—is not regarded as a bar to marriage in England, although such a difference in years is looked at askance here.

Lord Decies is a well-set up, soldierly appearing man. He has been visiting the Goulds since his arrival and was one of a party of officers of the British Army who distinguished themselves at the Horse Show.

For several weeks past, following a house party at Georgian Court, the lakewood home of the George J. Goulds, he has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel in their new home, No. 195 Fifth avenue. An Evening World reporter saw him there to-day.

Lord Decies Vexed, Too. "I should say that announcement in the Post was premature," he said, "and it quite vexes me. The announcement, of course, should come from Mrs. Gould, and I can quite understand that she is irritated."

Who made it in London? Oh, some members of my family, I should say, to whom I have written recently. But they were unauthorized and they acted hastily. I don't blame the Post—it is a paper that never publishes such a thing unless it has ample authority.

"But you really must excuse me, my dear chap, from saying anything further about it—it isn't done you know—until the young lady and her mother and family and all that sort of thing, you know."

Going Home for Christmas. Lord Decies then slipped into a fur coat and took a taxi to the Gould residence, where he had an engagement for lunch. He leaves Saturday for his home to spend Christmas, and will return early in January.

He and Miss Gould and Col. and Mrs. H. P. Kennis of London, who are at the Hotel St. Regis, will be the honor guests of a luncheon to be given Saturday by Frederick Townsend Martin.

Miss Vivien is tall and slender, with rich color, dark brilliant eyes, and gives promise of being even more beautiful than her sister Marjorie. She is the fourth child of the Goulds.

Are You Going South? Sales, bargains, recreation and health for the winter. The World Travel Bureau, Atlantic City, N. J., has a special package for the winter. It includes a round-trip ticket to Atlantic City, a hotel room, and a car to the beach. The package is only \$10.00. Write for details.

DISABLED LINER AT GALE'S MERCY, WIRELESS SAYS

Clyde Ship Colorado, Stove in Collision, Tells of Plight Off the Coast.

LOCATION NOT GIVEN.

Bigger Storm Approaching, Steamer Unmanageable and Making Small Headway.

A wireless message received here this afternoon by way of the First Island station reports that the Clyde line freight steamer Colorado, bound from Boston to New York to go into drydock for the repair of damages incurred in a collision, is unmanageable in a gale.

The location of the vessel was not given in the message, and efforts were made by the Clyde line management to get into communication with her captain in order that aid may be sent.

Just before the wireless message from the Colorado came in the Weather Bureau sent out a special bulletin ordering storm warnings hoisted along the coast from Norfolk to New York. A northwest gale is on its way, and the Colorado is in for rougher weather as the night advances.

Ship at Gale's Mercy.

The message from the Colorado read as follows: At noon, Colorado, thirty-four hours out from Boston, ninety-two miles from New York. Encountered westerly gale; ship unmanageable in gale; ship riven around before it could be brought to anchor. Location not given. Fifty tons of coal and at present going four miles an hour.

The Colorado has a crew of thirty officers and men. She has been in the Boston-Jacksonville trade. On her way into Boston harbor from Jacksonville last Friday she was in collision with the British schooner Wagonwheel, and a big hole was stove in her side.

When her cargo was unloaded in Boston it was decided to send her to New York for repairs. She left Boston early yesterday morning, and it is not known whether the captain started down through Long Island Sound or by the outside route, but it is presumed he took the latter course.

The disabled ship is 296 feet long, 23.5 beam, 2,694 gross tonnage. She was built in 1875.

ASHES OF MAN SHE LOVED STOLEN WITH HER RING.

Burglar Gets Circlet That Girl Wore as Reminder of Suitor Who Died.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—Miss Cora Evelyn has asked the police to locate a robber who stole from her \$250 worth of jewelry, including a ring. This ring contained the ashes of her former sweetheart, according to her statement, she was Charles Patterson, who died in Birmingham, N. Y., about a year ago.

After his body had been cremated Miss Evelyn says she procured a small quantity of his ashes, which she hid in a ring in the setting of the ring being a transparent ring. Her reason for this, she said, was to have her dear, already some forcible reminder of her dead sweetheart.

LONE BANDIT ROBBS BANK, ROPES UP FIVE MEN.

SALINA, Kan., Dec. 15.—A lone bandit today held up the State Bank at Paradise, Kan., and secured \$250. He forced the cashier to unlock the safe and then, stuffed with his money and four other men in the bank to throw on their hands. After the cashier had unlocked the safe, the robber marched this money to the rear of the building, tied them, stuffed them into their mouths and said he would kill the first man who attempted to cry for help. The robber took all the cash in the safe and went to a private store, where he brought a rifle and a box of supplies.

Mounting a horse, he galloped toward the north. The four men were found in the bank a few minutes later and a posse started in pursuit of the robber.

REAL COLD WAVE COMING.

Temperature Will Fall 20 Degrees, Says Weather Warning.

The real weather bureau issued the following warning at 4 o'clock this afternoon: Cold wave coming. Temperature will fall twenty degrees or more in the next twenty-four hours, with high northwest winds.

M'ADOO WON'T MAKE MORE SUBWAY BIDS



WILLIAM G. M'ADOO.

AMERICAN LEAGUE DELAYS SALE OF ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Boston Nationals Will Change Hands When Sale Is Concluded To-Morrow.

The American League wound up its session at the Hotel Walcott this afternoon by authorizing President Ban Johnson to drop up a schedule and confer with the schedule committee of the National League, reporting back to the American League at the meeting to be held in this city early in February.

President Johnson confirmed the statement that a committee on the reselling of the Browns would visit St. Louis and make an investigation of the standing of the prospective purchasers of the club from the present owner, Robert Lee Hedges.

Hedges met with a snag in his proposed sale of his club. A committee of the American League, consisting of Ban Johnson, president of the league; Charles Comiskey, of Chicago, and Frank Farrell, of New York, who had been appointed a committee to get in touch with the men named by Hedges as the prospective buyers of the club, reported that the committee had had a meeting to consider the question but that they deemed it inadvisable to do anything at the present time. The committee will go to St. Louis and look over the ground.

Hedges was much put out by the published reports that he had been virtually forced out of the league, and declared there was no truth in the story. He said that baseball "was getting on his nerves" and that as he had an offer to sell the club, and wanted to make a South American trip, he had decided to part with his interest in the Browns.

William Huggins Russell announced at noon today that by to-morrow he and his associates will be the owners of the Boston National. He stated that he had deposited \$50,000 as an earnest that he will take over John P. Harris's stock, and that he will deposit the remainder, \$50,000, by to-morrow and complete the deal.

When asked who would manage the club in the event he and Mr. Huggins failed to control, Mr. Russell said: "No man has been selected and will not be selected until the new board meets. But I can say that Mr. Huggins has been my personal representative all through the matter and if he goes on as president of the club he will play first base, if it is all right with me, and I have said if he is all right with me I will play a game as he ever played."

A report, believed from John T. Brush at San Antonio, Texas, to Pat Powers, the departed president of the Eastern League, made made public by Powers, who he said, had used his time and money to advance professional baseball.

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NEW JUSTICES CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Senate to-day confirmed Joseph R. Lamar, of Georgia, and Willis Van Devanter, of Wyoming, as Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Time Limit on Triborough Proposal Expired To-Day and He Sends Service Board Word That He Has Quit for Good.

COMPETITION BID AGAINST MONOPOLY IS IMPOSSIBLE

Was Ready to Help City Run an Independent Line, but Finds That Apparently the Authorities Don't Want It—B. R. T. Doesn't Want Fourth Ave. Tubes.

William G. McAdoo's offer on behalf of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company to the Public Service Commission to operate the Triborough subway system expired by limitation at noon to-day, and Mr. McAdoo at that hour sent to Chairman Willcox a notification that the offer will not be renewed in the original or any other form.

The notification was embodied in a statement explaining why the McAdoo company was through with the subway situation.

After he had sent in his statement, Mr. McAdoo was asked if he had definitely decided to abandon the field to the Interborough. He objected to the form of the question, but replied:

"It means that we will not make any other offer for the operation of the system outlined by the Public Service Commission."

Mr. McAdoo's statement, addressed to Chairman Willcox, reads as follows: "On the 18th of Nov., 1910, we submitted a proposition looking to the construction of a modified Triborough system involving an expenditure by the city of about \$100,000,000, and offering to furnish private capital to the extent of \$50,000,000 for the equipment of said system and to operate the same under a lease for a period of years to be agreed upon."

"At the time this proposition was made the Triborough route had been laid out by the Public Service Commission and approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and bids for its construction with city money had been received. The commission was considering the award of contracts for such construction. Grave doubts seemed to exist as to whether or not construction should be undertaken by the city when no responsible operator with the requisite \$50,000,000 needed for equipment was in sight."

"No company had come forward with a bid to equip and operate any portion of said system, nor was there, as we understood it, any proposition before the city looking to the construction and operation of any other form of rapid transit in the city of New York, notwithstanding the fact that an imperative need for increased transit facilities had for years existed."

"At the time we made said offer we supposed that the public authorities were committed definitely to the proposition that the relief of the city made construction and operation of an independent system essential and that a proposal from a responsible corporation which would promptly bring about that result would be welcomed."

Offer Made in Good Faith. "Our proposition was made in absolute good faith. We hoped that we would be of service in promptly bringing about the desired result, feeling convinced, as we did, that the transit needs of Greater New York could best be met by the construction and operation of a new system of improved design, carrying with it such adequate provision for the future that existing conditions of congestion and overcrowding would not be likely to recur for many years to come."

"No sooner had our proposition been made than suggestions began to emanate from many quarters that it was wholly a question as to what company would make the best bid, translated into terms of money. The great fundamental of an independent system seemed to be subordinated to the matter of money cost."

"If our assumption was correct, that the duly constituted authorities be-

Tag Around on Ward's Island. The tug William A. Cleary of the Cornell Towing Company went around this afternoon on Nigger's Point, Ward's Island, Acting Capt. Lyver and three men of Harbor Squad B found Capt. Irving Williamson, the mate, and a crew of five aboard. They declined offers to be taken off. The captain said a steam lighter forced him off his course.

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